

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1937

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.
FULL-COURSE MEALS, 25c. Up.
 FROM 12-2, and FROM 6-8.
 Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery, Fruit.
L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.
USED CARS, GUARANTEED.
 1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
 1927 CHRYSLER COACH
 1929 ESSEX SEDAN
 1929 CHEVROLET COACH
 1926 FORD TOURING
 1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK.
 These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

Sommerfield & Mayer,
 Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS.
 Agents for British American Oil Co. and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.
 Used Gas Engines and Used Machinery.
SERVICE GARAGE, Stony Plain.



Quality Will Tell

Almost all wheat growing countries are taking serious steps to improve the quality of their wheat. It is vital that Canada should keep ahead of her competitors. The use of Registered or Certified seed of a recommended variety will maintain Canada's supremacy.

See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about the quality of your grain.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

Election for Inga Councillors.

In accordance with the recent amendments to the Municipal District Act giving Councillors a 3-year term, there will be but two contests this year for seats on the Inga Council board.

These will occur in division four and division six.

In division four, where A E Hopkins has been the sitting Councillor, his friends re-nominated him at the nomination meeting on Saturday. He will be opposed by James Collingridge of Duffield. The polling booth for the electors of division 4 at the election Feb 27 will be in Smithfield Schoolhouse.

In division 6, which John Staub has represented on the Council for several terms, has been re-nominated. Thos. Robertson, of the Blueberry district, has been nominated as a councillor in division 6.

The polling booth for division 6 is located at the residence of Mrs R Goertz, NW 35, 52, 1w5, on the Jasper Hiway.

Mr S E Seward, Carvel, is returning officer.

Standing of Students, Grades 2, 3 and 10.

Grade 2 Sr.—E Miller, M Parker, M Horn, E Hubbel, J Krebs, M Stiles, B Kelly, R Thew, J Seitel, A Goebel, K Fuhr, E Duern, J Grant, D Thew, D Larson, H Goebel, R Gan der Schaaf, R Goertz, D Lory.

Grade 2 Jr.—D Enders, R Fife, D Sommerfield.

Grade 3—S Guebel 94 per cent, L Hoffman 92, E Bartsch 88, J Hennig 87, M Mayer 77, H Horn 53, E Frey 52, M Horn 50, E Mayer 44.

Grade Ten—

Jean Robertson
 Annie Germaniuk
 Albert Miller
 George Miller
 Edward Miller

Lydia Schneider
 Henry Enders
 Gertrude Grolla
 Irene Foster
 Dorothy Diera

INGA RATEPAYERS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING

Inga ratepayers met Saturday last in Stony Plain. The meeting was called to order by Reeve H C Howat. On motion Mr Otto G Wudel was voted to the chair. Mr A Dairmont acted as secretary to the meeting. The meeting passed off very quietly, and the session was much shorter than usual.

The auditor's financial statement was read by Secretary Jos. Best; during the reading of which and at its conclusion numerous questions for information were asked and answered by the Secretary.

On a motion being moved and seconded, and voted on, the auditor's report was adopted.

John Deere Centennial Day.

The John Deere Centennial celebration here on Saturday last Saturday drew a large and appreciative audience to the demonstration and also the colorful films.

The first film shown, Her Husband's Choice, provided good entertainment, as well as a lot of technical information, on John Deere tractors.

The second showing, The Blacksmith's Gift, gave a good representation of how John Deere built the first iron plow which made prairie farming bearable.

From One Anvil was the third feature, showing how John Deere's anvil in 1837, started a new era in farming operations.

The last film, What's New in Implements, gave patrons an idea of modern farming, showing everything from the rugged breaking plow to a new stream lined tractor.

At the conclusion of the showing, when asked by "Penny" Griffith, the master of ceremonies, if they'd be present at the next year's John Deere's pictures, the audience gave a very decided affirmative.

An Up-to-date Mail Service.

Washington's birthday, Monday, February 22d, was celebrated in Stony Plain by the inauguration of the new supplementary mail service via the Midland Bus Lines, from Edmonton. This is in addition to the regular three times-a-week train service from the East. The schedule of the new service follows—
 From Edmonton—Mon., Wed., Friday, 4:55 p.m.
 To Edmonton—Tues. Thurs and Sat., 11 a.m.

The bus service will handle first-class mail only.

Movie Next Saturday Evg.

On Saturday next, at Kelly's Hall, that first-class film "Married Widows" will be shown. In the cast are Judith Allen, Minna Gombel, and a host of other first-class artists. The added attractions are up to the mark, and are sure to please.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

"Rymplecloth."

A new absorbent, dusting, cleaning, polishing fabric; soft and lintless. 2 pkgs. for 25c.

"Curity" Household Cheesecloth.

a fine mesh, open weave Cheesecloth; fine for many household purposes; 36 inches wide; Grade No. 1, 4 yards for 25c. Grade No. 2, 5 yards for 25c.

Gay Patterned Oilcloths.

Pretty designs and colors; also plain white; a damp cloth, a "once over" and it's clean. 45-inch widths, 45c per yard. 54-inch widths, 59c per yard.

Boys' Cossack Windbreakers.

Contrasting navy with red, or fawn with green; sizes 24-34; reg. \$1.75, for \$1.49.

Gillette Blue Blades.

Package of 5 Razor Blades for 25c.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them.

White Alberta Honey, No. 5 tins 85c.
 Rosy Red Aylmer Cherries, 19c per tin.
 Gordon Head Jam, assorted 4's, 53c.
 Soapene, 2-pound packet for 25c.
 Sunland Sugar Cookies, 2 pounds for 29c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

MASSEY - HARRIS
Special Farmers' Program.
Talking Pictures Free.
STONY PLAIN,
Friday, March 5, at 1 P.M.

"IMPLEMENTS OF TODAY."

Featuring One-Way Disc, Oil Bath Mower.

"The Tractor Triumphant."

Featuring Mighty Niagara; Apple Blossom Festival; Ted, the Obstinate Mule.

Instructive Discussions on Latest Machines, Illustrated with Film Slides.

This Program Sponsored by

SOMMERFIELD & MAYER,
 Local Massey-Harris Agents.
 Come and enjoy an Entertaining and Profitable Time. **EVERYBODY WELCOME.**

A Radio Renaissance?

The radio audience in Western Canada which has suffered expensively for some considerable time, and in recent months in inarticulate silence outside the home, has at last some reason to hope that some of the disabilities under which it has been suffering are about to be removed, or at least ameliorated.

The grounds for these hopes are based on the recent public utterances of Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, the imported general manager of the comparatively new set up, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, successor to the erstwhile Canadian Radio Commission, on the occasion of his first trip to the west since his appointment, which coincided with the re-organization of the radio governing body of the Dominion.

A year ago radio columns in the daily press were filled with lamentations and the gnashing of teeth of radio fans whose complaints of interference, inadequacy of programs and other causes of dissatisfaction with the status quo swelled into a diapason of discontent.

To the average Western Canadian owner of a receiving set it appeared that very little heed was being paid to his complaints and little or nothing being done to remedy them and that the only reply to his expressions of annoyance was to double his contribution to the commission for the privilege of listening in to what he did not want to hear.

Since that time the chorus of disapproval seems to have diminished somewhat but this must not be construed in official quarters that discontent has disappeared. It would be more correct to diagnose it as a demonstration of tolerance on the part of the Western radio public—a desire to give the new governing body an opportunity to study defects and disabilities in the hope that they will be able to remedy them and give the radio fans something more to their taste.

As intimated at the outset there is some reason to hope, in the light of Major Murray's statements that something is going to be done, and in the near future, to give Western Canadians a better break in the radio field than they have had hitherto.

It is true that Major Murray's public comments were entirely devoid of any information as to what steps will be taken precisely to remedy long-standing complaints but the general tenor of his published remarks indicated that he is fully aware of the causes of discontent on the prairies and an intimation that something is going to be done in an effort to more nearly meet the wishes of the licensees in this section of the Dominion was coupled with the interviews he gave the press.

The mere fact that recognition is given to the existence of complaints is half the battle and engenders a reasonable hope that solutions of some of the major problems are to be found within a reasonable time.

The following extract from one of his interviews shows that Major Murray has put his finger on some of the chief causes of annoyance to Western Canadian radio users:

"Major Murray expressed great interest in the difficulties of Western Canadian listeners to obtain their favorite United States programs through 'blanketing' of the southern stations by Canadian ones. He hoped a new allotment of wave lengths would follow, with special benefit to Canada, from the world conference on wave lengths to be held in Cairo in 1938. That conference likely would be preceded by regional conferences.

"Despite the existing wave length agreement between Canada and the United States, no agreement existed with Mexico and considerable difficulty was noted from that quarter. The C.B.C. manager also expressed his awareness of the difficulty of local listeners obtaining their favorite Canadian programs because of local programs by stations in their area.

"Major Murray said the average radio listener wanted variety with a fair measure of better class music.

"He announced the intention of the C.B.C. to take part in a scheme of exchanging producers within the Empire and with the United States. He mentioned particularly proposed exchanges between the C.B.C., B.B.C. and N.B.C. It was wise, he felt, for Canadian program producers to widen their experience through visits to other countries and to let Canadians know what was being done elsewhere.

While the points mentioned by Major Murray do not by any means cover the entire ground, the very fact that he is quickly assimilating the causes of difficulties and objections in the west, is to say the least encouraging and his attitude indicates that he is anxious and willing to meet the wishes of the western audience, insofar as it may be feasible.

Tribute To Dickens

125th Anniversary Of The Birth Of Famous Novelist Celebrated In London

The 125th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens was celebrated recently in a London "very changed" from the city the novelist knew.

Tabard Players marked the occasion by performing scenes from "The Tale of Two Cities" in the yard of the Old George Inn, a Southwark hotel Dickens knew.

In a down-town restaurant, members of London's Dickens Fellowship dined and talked of the novelist over good English "wittals."

Sir Stephen Killick presided and two dramatists, John Drinkwater and Sir John Squire, paid tribute to Dickens' memory.

Judge: "Your wife says you struck her, Uncle Josh. Have you any excuse to offer?"

Uncle Josh: "Ah suttinly nas, Jedge. While Ah was prayin' for rain to mah crops, she was prayin' for fair weather 'cause she was gwine to wash."

On the planet Jupiter, a year has 10,000 days.

Printed In Error

Because Jubilee Stamp Was Printed With Wrong Color, Collector Makes Nice Profit

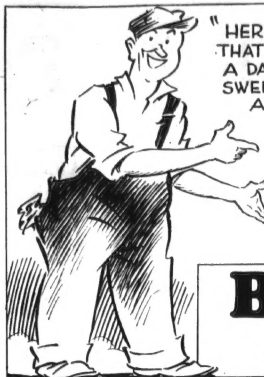
A young stamp collector made a profit of about \$1,500 (\$7,500) because three sheets of a 2½¢ King George V, silver jubilee stamp were printed in error in Prussian blue, the wrong shade of blue.

The collector bought one of the stamps in a post office. Noticing the mistake, he bought the rest of that sheet and two other sheets. Then he approached a syndicate, which bought the stamps at \$5 (\$25) apiece.

Tribute To British Design

Foreign Air Ministers Think 'Planes Best In World

Foreign air ministers and chiefs of staffs are coming to Great Britain to purchase British planes, which are now the best in the world, Viscount Swinton, secretary of state for air, told the Radio Manufacturers' Association. "That is about as good a tribute one can have to British design," Lord Swinton said. "I don't think we need be pessimistic about it."



"HERE'S THE CHEW THAT'S FRESH AS A DAISY AND SWEET AS A NUT"

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Robot Gives Warning

Officers of Anti-Aircraft Brigade Testing Remarkable Machine

Officers of an anti-aircraft brigade at Manchester, England, are testing a remarkable machine which gives warnings of air invaders. The "predictor," operated electrically, records the speed of approaching airplanes, their height, and the speed and direction of the wind. The information passes by electrical cable to the anti-aircraft guns.

HIS BACKACHE WAS UNBEARABLE

Kruschen Brought Him Relief From Pain

This man of 31 was prematurely aged by backache, when he should have been enjoying the best years of his life. Here he tells how Kruschen helped to restore him to health, after months of pain.

"I was in hospital for ten weeks, owing to kidney trouble. When I was discharged I felt like an old man, although I am only 31. If I stooped to do anything it was agony to straighten up again. Several people advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I tried them and found they gave me relief from pain and I felt better in every way. I cycle 28 miles a day to and from work, and shall keep up the daily dose of Kruschen because I can now do the journey to and from work and not feel any the worse for it."—S.V.C.

When the internal organs cease to do their work properly, impurities begin to accumulate in the system, and cause troublesome symptoms. Kruschen Salts help to stimulate the liver and excretory organs to healthy, regular activity, and thus assist them to rid the system of harmful impurities.

SELECTED RECIPES

CALIFORNIA BREAD
Temperature: 450-350 degrees F.
Time: About 1 hour.

1 cup milk; ½ cup sugar; 1 tablespoon shortening; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 cake fresh yeast; 2 tablespoons lukewarm water; 1 cup Royal Household Flour; 2 cups Meats. Whole Wheat Flour; ½ cup candied orange peel, chopped; ½ cup walnuts, slightly chopped.

Method: Scald milk; add sugar, shortening and salt; cool. Add yeast cake softened in lukewarm water. Add Royal Household flour and 1 cup Meats flour; mix thoroughly; continue adding Meats flour until mixture is stiff enough to knead. Turn on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Let rise until double in bulk; knead in orange peel and walnuts. Shape into a loaf and put in bread pan or small greased baking powder cans. Let rise. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat and continue baking. Makes 1 loaf. Entire time for making this bread is approximately 3½ hours.

Recipe by Mildred Met MacKenzie Copyright.

EGGLESS MAYONNAISE

3 tablespoons evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
1½ teaspoon mustard
½ cup Mazola
1½ teaspoon pepper
1½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar

Combine the dry ingredients, add the milk and gradually beat in the Mazola, then add the vinegar and beat until smooth. This dressing will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

The best time to sell Canadian wheat crop is right after it has been harvested, thinks Hon. T. A. Cress, who has wide experience in the grain trade.

Move Alienates Sweden

Hiltner's Decision About Nobel Prizes Sweeps Away Good Feeling

Chancellor Adolf Hiltner's decision forbidding Germans to accept Nobel prizes in the future created a more unfavorable impression in Sweden than anything that has happened in Germany since the "purge" of June, 1934. By a stroke of the pen Hiltner has swept away most of the good-will toward Germany built up by Dr. Joseph Goebbels' propaganda department in the last few years.

The official German explanation is scorned and it is said that the mere fact that the Nazi government has taken this decision shows that it realizes that the prize still constitute an important link between Germany and the outside world.

Even during the World War the work of the Swedish Nobel Committee, which awards the prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine and literature, was not interrupted, and Swedes remember with pride that they did more than any other people to prevent the world of science being submerged in the hatred and suspicions of the Great War. Between 1914 and 1918 the physics prize twice was awarded to Germans and twice to Britons and in the same period the chemistry prize was awarded to a German, Briton and American.

Since 1901, when the first prize was awarded, nearly a quarter of all the prizes have gone to Germany.

Adversity is the only scale that gives us the correct weight of our friends.

In the profane lexicon of the inconsiderate driver, there's no such verbiage as "Pardon me."

Build Planes In Canada

Big Boost To Canadian Aircraft Industry Is Anticipated

A big boost in the Canadian aircraft manufacturing industry is anticipated shortly as it is understood that if the Royal Canadian Air Force estimates are approved orders for airplanes will be placed wholly in this country. At present the Government plans to purchase more than 100 airplanes of various types. British designed aircraft will be built under license in Canada.

With British airplane factories working overtime to meet the unprecedented demand for fighting aircraft to place Great Britain on a parity with continental powers, firms in the British Isles are not in a position to accept orders from this side.

A short time ago Australia was compelled to place orders for aircraft in the United States owing to this reason.

London is the world's best-dressed city, says a German expert.

LEAPS OUT OF BED EACH DAY

Learns how to get primitive health. Now bounces with energy. No more sluggish, tired mornings.

Best of modern living. Get rid of tired, sluggish, bad taste, headache, nervousness. Wake up happy and full of energy. It's easy, you'll think it miraculous! Follow the example of thousands who have regained full health and energy with Fruit-a-Live. The prescription of a famous Canadian doctor, Fruit-a-Live contains extracts of fruits and herbs and act to bring normal, healthy liver action, stimulating flow of bile, helping the other vital organs... cleanse the stimulating the blood of poisons and acids. Fruit-a-Live's unique tonic effect brings new energy, new health. So try Fruit-a-Live today. For sale everywhere at 10¢, 25¢, 50¢. For your own protection, read instructions. Insist on "Fruit-a-Live".



Cut Down Food Wastage

---by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy. Or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Be Particular
PARTY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

PF234

2191

Modern Lapland Is A New Country That Has Been Created by Use of Electricity

If you ask the average person to describe Lapland he will tell you it is an Arctic waste inhabited by people who wear furs, drive reindeer and live in primitive huts. As a matter of fact, many of its houses are now lighted with electricity, express trains speed across it, and 100 miles above the Arctic circle, it has a city of 14,000 white inhabitants. Modern Lapland is a new country—created by electricity.

Henry Albert Phillips, in an article condensed from Popular Science Monthly by the Reader's Digest, tells us: For 200 years, scientists have known that in Arctic Lapland, guarded by ice and snow, polar darkness and terrific snow, lay one of the world's richest strongholds of natural wealth. But modern prospectors found that this wealth surpassed the wildest dreams, and that more than one billion tons of the highest grade iron ore in the world—averaging 60 per cent. pure as against the world average of 44 per cent.—lie within a five-mile radius of Kiruna, the new wonder city of the Arctic. An eager world market awaited this ore in unlimited quantities for the manufacture of the highest-grade "Swedish steel" products. There remained nothing to do but to provide power to mine the supply.

No less than nine rivers plunge down mountainsides and over precipices to rush across this country which forms the northernmost part of Sweden. Of these, the Lule river, at Porjus Falls, was selected to become the electrical nerve centre of modernized Lapland. Here a unique underground power plant was built, 160 feet beneath the surface, where freezing is improbable even in the most severe Arctic weather.

From the engineers' quarters, above ground, an electric elevator takes one down to the power house, a vault-like room blasted out of solid rock. Its elongated shape gives it the appearance of the crypt of some vast cathedral dedicated to the worship of the gods of light and power.

In the control room the engineer in charge sums up the situation: "If I pressed this button, all the trains in Lapland would instantly stop. If I pressed this second button, all mining operations would come to a stand still. And if I pressed the third button, every house in the town, school and public building, not only in the whole of Lapland, but in Narvik, Norway, 300 miles away, would be without heat and light." In other words, but for the subterranean power plant Lapland would go back into semi-darkness and become again a primitive wilderness of frozen silence.

Mining operations centre around Kiruna, a hundred miles north of the Arctic circle and 800 miles north of Stockholm. The city lies partially in the valley, partially on the mountain-side. The mines themselves are amongst the most curious in the world. The ore came to the surface in some mighty prehistoric convulsion that raised two solid mountains of iron nearly half a mile in height. Mining is done by literally slicing down through these deposits.

Three times every day, excepting Sundays, the town of Kiruna is shaken to its foundations. For a full ten minutes each time sirens shriek and wild alarms echo through the hills. People can be seen running down the mountainside in every direction. Half the population stops its cars and braces itself for the crash and roar.

The ore is blasted loose by the explosion goes through giant electric crushers, and is then dropped through vertical shafts into a chamber at the base of the mountain, at the end of a tunnel a mile and a half long. Here, 35-ton freight cars are loaded, 20 of them in 15 minutes. Emerging from the tunnel, the trains are turned over to the state railways, to go to by electricity to Narvik, Norway, 100 miles north (yes, to the north, for Narvik, by reason of its location on the gulf stream is an open port the year around, while the nearest Swedish port is laced about six months of every twelve). These trains carry 7,000,000 tons of ore to steel manufacturers every year. Ger-

many, England, France and the United States are the other purchasers.

And so, where a few years ago there were only scattered reindeer trails, to-day we find the most northerly railroad in the world, second to none in up-to-date equipment. In less than 20 years the whole of Lapland will be intersected by a network of electrified railroads, reaching all the vast ore deposits yet untouched, transforming desolate regions into prosperous mining fields.

Not Particularly Easy

Duties Of Average Minister Mean Plenty Of Work

Those who are better acquainted with the duties of the average minister know that far from a life of ease, he is called upon to perform such a variety of tasks that his profession, rather than being one of ease is in reality a very trying one.

The Sunday sermons form a small part of the work of the average minister who is really tending to his job. There is the practical side of Christianity to be lived out during each moment of every day. There are the calls to sick beds, the comforting of the oppressed, the advising of the young, the helping of the poor. The minister is among the first to greet the new born babies. He is the one called upon to perform the last rites at the grave side. He is seldom highly paid for his services and is expected to do more gratis than any other person, including politicians. He is supposed to keep his chin up and look cheerful when addressing row upon row of empty seats that should be filled with those to whom he has rendered some priceless service through the week or in days past.

Despite the abuses that the average minister is subjected to by an unthinking congregation, he carries on with a fortitude that is amazing and with the admiration of his church members and his fellow men. The world would be a dreary and unthinkable place without these stalwarts known as ministers.—Lindsay Post.

Weight Of Birds

Even Large Ones Are Surprisingly Light Stated Naturalist

How much do birds weigh? What, for instance, is the weight of a heron? A good specimen of heron may be over three feet in length with a wing-span of five feet. Questioned as to its weight, two persons replied respectively 25 pounds and 15 pounds. For myself, the question of the weight of birds being a thing to which I had never given any consideration at all, I should have guessed, roughly, 10 pounds. All these figures are crazy.

The weight of a fine specimen of male heron, according to that parochial but patient Victorian observer of English wild life, the Rev. F. O. Morris, is only three pounds. For so large and voracious a bird, a heron living on eels, rats, trout, young moorhens and even empe, the figures seem incredible. Yet three pounds is a great weight for a bird. The snipe itself, male, weighs only four ounces, the female slightly more. The golden plover weighs only five or six ounces, with the female half as large again. A wood-pigeon weighs about 20 ounces, a moorhen 16, a herring-gull 30.

But it is the weight of the really small birds that is staggering. A nightingale weighs six drachms, a blue-tit under half an ounce, a chaffinch three drachms, a wren two and three-quarter drachms. Even a cuckoo, strong-flying, looking almost as large as a pigeon, scales only a quarter of a pound, a fraction more than a blackbird.—London Spectator.

A popular superstition among Alaskan mountain folk is: "Cuckoo goes on New Year's Day and you will be blessed with plenty all the year."

Antipater of Palestine is thought to have made the selection of the Seven Wonders of the World about 300 B.C.

Wild Life Worth Millions

Includes Furs, Game, Fish And Sportsman's Outlay

The cash value of the wild life of Canada is estimated by the Department of Mines and Resources at \$53,000,000 a year, or more than \$1,000,000 a week. This does not include commercial fisheries or forests, but is made up of \$22,714,000 for furs, game fish, game mammals and game birds, estimating only the meat value of the fish and game.

It includes \$1,976,000 for fire arms and ammunition, \$344,000 for fishing tackle, \$1,350,000 for sports clothing, tents, etc., for sporting use, \$109,000 for cameras, films and accessories for nature photography, \$210,000 for sporting and natural history magazines, \$340,333 for the annual income received from sportsmen and nature lovers by Canadian railway and steamship lines, another \$8,875,000 annual income received from sportsmen and nature lovers by Canadian hotels and boarding houses, \$330,000 received by the government liquor stores, \$350,000 paid to guides and other employees and \$5,000,350 estimated to be the annual cash value of wild life of Canada in supporting Indians and Eskimos, counting food for 46,000 Indians at \$100 each and 3,269 Eskimos at \$150 each per annum. In addition to the above items, it is estimated that nearly \$8,000,000 is expended annually for automobiles and pleasure craft used for hunting, fishing and similar purposes.

Franklin's Loan

If Handled According To Instructions Would Have Helped Many

When Benjamin Franklin was in Paris, a fellow-countryman asked him for money. Mr. Franklin wrote the applicant as follows: "I send you herewith a bill for ten louis d'ors. I do not pretend to give such a sum, I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay your debts. In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress you may pay me by lending this sum to him, enjoying him to discharge the debt by a like operation when he shall be able and shall meet with a like opportunity. I hope it may thus go through many hands before it meets with a knave to stop its progress.—Christian Science Monitor.

Farmers Pay Taxes

Last year 96 Saskatchewan farmers paid Dominion income taxes amounting to \$3,186, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons by State Secretary Rinfret. Mr. J. Coldwell (C.C.F.-Rosemont-Biggar) had asked a series of questions covering Dominion income taxes from Saskatchewan in recent years.

Watchers first were made at Nuremberg, Germany, at the beginning of the sixteenth century.

Make Own Monogrammed Chair-Set



A chair set with your very own monogram will thrill you—and here's an easy way to realize that thrill. Crochet—simple and quick—forms this lovely Boral motif into which the desired initials (chosen from the pattern's three complete alphabets) are worked as part of the design. Add that personal touch to your household linens, too; crochet the initialled motif separately and set it into towel, pillow case or scarf. In pattern 5797 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 13 x 16 inches, 6 x 13 inch armrests, a 4 inch (in string) alphabet for the centre letter and a 3 inch ring and left hand alphabet; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is an Alice Brooks pattern book published

Progress Has Been Made Towards The Production Of Perennial Wheat

Potatoes For Seed Purposes

Much Room Seen For Improvement In Their Production

All growers of seed, whether it be seed grain, vegetable seed, or any other kind of seed, should endeavor to produce seed of superior quality by starting with the most suitable varieties and strains, and selecting the very best seed for their own plantings. In the production of seed potatoes, there is much room for improvement, and all too frequently bruised, damaged, small off-type, or otherwise inferior left-over potatoes are planted, particularly if prices have been aluring. Actual selection of superior strains of potatoes is apparently not receiving the attention that is so fundamental to success, and yet the seed potato growers may be producers of really high quality cattle and other live stock, and would not for a moment think of using the same tactics in their breeding program. Why then, not apply similar care and principles to the production of high quality seed potatoes.

The Seed Potato Certification Service has been advocating such a system for many years with varying success. It is true, that diseases have been controlled, or methods for their control practised, but that is not the whole story. An effort should be made by every seed potato grower, through selection, to produce stock which in addition to being more or less free from serious diseases, is also apparently disease resistant. Good seed should be true to type, high yielding, and of good appearance. That is to say, tuber shape, color of skin and eye characters should all be considered and an effort made to cull any not conforming to a certain standard of excellence. In other words, seed selection.

The tuber unit method of planting, of which much has been written, is one big step toward such an end and growers would be well advised to practice every means by which the quality of seed may be improved. Such practices are becoming more and more general in face of modern competition. For further information the nearest Plant Pathologist should be consulted, or the Seed Potato Certification Service, Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Knew His Horses

Teacher: "What is the opposite of sorrow?"

Jimmy: "Joy."

Teacher: And the opposite of misery?"

Jimmy: "Happiness."

Teacher: "And what is the opposite of woe?"

Jimmy, without a moment's pause: "Ge-ue!"

As the result of experiments carried out under the direction of Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist and Chief of the Forage Plants Division, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, assisted by the National Research Council, considerable progress has been made towards the production of perennial wheat.

Dr. Kirk states the project of developing a perennial wheat was begun two years ago and since then it has been vigorously prosecuted on a rather extensive scale. About 20,000 cross pollinations were made in 1935 and about 50,000 in 1936, both in the greenhouses under artificial light during the winter months and in the field during the summer. About a dozen species and varieties of wheat, and an equal number of species of grains were used.

There still remains a great deal of work yet to be done before the desired objectives are reached. Dr. Kirk emphasizes. A wide range of hybrid material is on hand from which selections can be made and it is at present impossible to predict just what types of plants out of this material will be found most suitable and useful. It is believed, however, that these crosses between wheat and grasses may easily result in new types of forage plants of great value to agriculture. It is altogether likely that perennial wheat can be obtained also, but it seems rather doubtful whether wheats which will measure up to the high standards of quality which are required in Canada, will be attained.

There are many and exacting difficulties associated with plant breeding work of this kind. Sterility which occurs in the original hybrids, is one example. In order to obtain seed from "sterile" hybrids, it is necessary to back-cross them again, using pollen from the wheat parent. This may have to be done for several generations, in order to obtain fertility and seed production, but during this process the plant characteristics most desired may be lost. Fertile hybrids are few and far between.

During the work of the project under discussion by the plant breeders in Ottawa and at the Dominion Forage Laboratory at Saskatoon about 40 hybrid plants that exhibit almost complete fertility have been secured. Some of these have produced as many as 2,000 seeds each. All of these hybrids are perennial in habit of growth, and since they do not require to be back-crossed, already one of the chief difficulties has been overcome. Meanwhile the experimental work is being continued in Ottawa and at Saskatoon.

Old Theory Is Attacked

Cannot Forecast Crop By Subsoil Moisture Orchest Of Expert

Crop experts in Chicago, who claimed to have developed a system of forecasting grain production by studying subsoil moisture conditions, were "just talking through their hats," Dr. E. S. Archibald, Dominion director of experimental farms and agricultural research, said.

"Subsoil moisture merely is a guarantee the crop has a start," he explained. "It does not positively carry the grain growth through the summer. What determines the success of the crop is the amount of summer rains you have."

"Of course, you can have blasting heat, like last summer, which burns the crop up regardless of moisture. And you can have windy, dry weather with no rainfall."

Johnnie (looking out of the window)—"Oh, mother, a motor car has just gone by as big as a barn."

Mother—"Johnnie, why do you exaggerate so terribly? I've told you forty million times about that habit of yours, and it doesn't do a bit of good!"

Note from Teacher—"Johnny has been very much interested in school. I think he will drop in and see his father."

Note from Mother—"Dear Teacher, if you can't handle Johnny, you'd better not tackle his father!"

NOT ASKING FOR DEFENSE FUNDS FROM DOMINIONS

London.—There was no intention of calling upon the dominions to make any contribution to a common defence fund, Neville Chamberlain declared in debate in the House of Commons on Britain's great £75,000,000 rearmament plan.

Chamberlain said the dominions had spent a great deal of money upon perfecting or improving their own defences and that was their contribution to the common fund. No other form of contribution, that he was aware of, was under discussion at the present time.

Labor and opposition Liberals joined in challenge of the vast rearmament. References to the dominions during the day-long debate brought Chamberlain to his feet late in the session.

Early in the day he had moved a formal resolution to authorize the government to raise defence loans totalling £400,000,000 (\$2,000,000,000) during the next five years and £1,000,000,000 (\$5,000,000,000) during the next five years, involving a total five-year expenditure of £1,500,000,000 (\$7,500,000,000) was placed before the house.

Chamberlain minced no words. Members gasped a little as the chancellor frankly declared that £1,000,000,000 was no small figure. He opened a two-day debate on defence before a crowded house.

The government would welcome an agreement with other nations, he said. If circumstances permitted either a slow down or a reduction in the program, "we shall be thankful enough to do it. On the other hand, as conditions have changed to our disadvantage since we first contemplated this program they may change again."

"It may be in the end," the chancellor warningly added, "that we shall find £1,500,000,000 does not represent the total amount this country has been obliged to spend in this direction."

Britain, he said, could never use her power for aggressive purposes. "This country will exert her influence to preserve peace not only for herself but for others. We know from experience that our influence waxes and wanes according to our strength."

"The strength we are now rapidly gaining from day to day and from week to week is in itself a steady factor in international affairs. It is probably the greatest bulwark for peace in the world today."

Chamberlain said the government could not shrink from the defence program. "No one could regard growing armaments without a feeling of 'disgust and shame' that civilization was preferring progress."

Chamberlain said the government could not shrink from the defence program. "No one could regard growing armaments without a feeling of 'disgust and shame' that civilization was preferring progress."

"We can do nothing but set our teeth and go forward. Peace, appeasement and disarmament are not obtainable by one power alone. Wherever we think we can, with others who share our view, we shall rejoice in their company in seeking to find a more fruitful and worthier solution."

Canada Shipping Act

Has Made No Apparent Effect On Freight Rates

Ottawa.—The Canada Shipping Act has made no apparent effect on freight rates. Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, told the House of Commons, answering the following question by W. A. Tucker (Lib.-Rathern): "What has been the effect of this act on freight rates, particularly on grain being exported from western Canada?"

Under shipping laws, freight on passengers from one Canadian port to another Canadian port must be carried on Canadian vessels.

A practice had grown up, however, for United States shippers to carry grain for Montreal from the head of the lakes to Buffalo, then transship for the Canadian destination. The act, proclaimed last August, was to prevent United States lines from competing by means of this practice.

War Torn Spain

Describes Most Terrible Evacuation Of A City In Modern Times

Valencia.—Dr. Norman Bethune of Montreal described the flight of 150,000 men, women and children from Malaga as "the most terrible evacuation of a city in modern times."

(Malaga, southern Spanish seaport, was captured Feb. 8 by the insurgents in the Spanish civil war.) Dr. Bethune, head of the Spanish-American Blood Transfusion Institute, said he witnessed the evacuation during a trip from Barcelona with a truck-load of refrigerated blood for transfusions.

"Imagine 150,000 men, women and children setting out for safety to a town situated more than 100 miles away with only one road to take on a journey requiring five days and five nights at least," he said.

"There was no food to be found in the villages and there were no trains or buses to transport them. They staggered and stumbled, with cut and bruised feet, along the white flint road while the Fascists (insurgents) bombed them from the air and from the sea."

"There were thousands of children. The incessant stream of people became so dense we hardly could force our car through them."

"We met so many distressed women and children we decided to turn back and start transporting the worst cases to safety."

"But it was difficult to choose which to take."

"Our car was besieged by a mob of frantic mothers and fathers who, with tired, outstretched arms, held up to us their children with their faces swollen and congested by four days of sun and dust of sun."

"How could we choose between a child dying of dysentery and a mother stolidly watching us with great sunken eyes, carrying against her open breast her child born on the road two days before?"

"Many old people simply gave up the struggle and laid down beside the road to wait for death."

"We first decided to take only children and mothers. Then the separation of fathers and children, husbands and wives became too cruel to bear. We finished by transporting to Almeria the families with the largest number of children and children without parents."

On the evening of the 12th, when the little seaport of Almeria was completely filled with refugees who thought they had reached a haven of safety, German and Italian aeroplanes dropped 10 bombs in the very center of town where refugees were sleeping huddled so closely together on the main street that an auto could pass only with great difficulty."

Sure Plan Will Succeed

R.C. Premier Has Faith In New Health Insurance Scheme

Toronto.—Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia in an interview while on a visit here said health insurance establishment will succeed in the Pacific coast province as it did in England.

British Columbia's health insurance scheme to go into effect in March is meeting opposition from members of the medical profession, according to the premier.

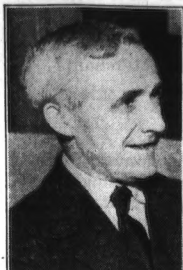
"A great many people are still excluded from health insurance but as the plan expands, they will be included," he explained. "Farmers are not included because of the difficulty of providing them with medical service, since some live miles away from any doctor. Nor do Indians come within the scheme, but they will eventually be admitted, as our income increases. Meanwhile they are no worse off than they were before."

Premier Pattullo estimated the scheme would bring in a revenue of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year "at the beginning." The government has granted \$100,000 to set up the necessary machinery but further costs will be paid for by the levies to be collected, he said.

Would Ban Enlistments

Ottawa.—Notice was given by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, he will introduce in the House of Commons a bill to prohibit enlistment of Canadians in the foreign conflict.

CONTESTS SEAT



Colonel Wedgwood Benn, prominent British Laborite and former Minister of the Crown, who will seek reelection to the House of Commons in the by-election to be held at Gorton, near Manchester, in a few weeks' time.

Suggest Special Instruction

For Treatment Of War Gas Cases

Ottawa.—Suggestion has been sent to all universities in Canada having faculties of medicine that they instruct their medical students in methods of treatment of persons suffering from poison gas attack, Col. L. R. Lafache, deputy minister of national defence, stated. Technical information has been sent to the universities.

The replies from the universities have not yet been received. The department declines to comment on it, that commercial companies in Canada for some time have been testing out gases which might neutralize the effect of a gas attack if released during the attack.

Influenza Epidemic

Calgary.—An epidemic of influenza has caused 37 deaths in Calgary during the past six weeks, medical authorities reported. The epidemic was believed on the wane, but there were still some 200 cases in hospitals and scores of victims in homes.

Prisoners Of Soviet

Berlin.—Germany demanded at Moscow that her diplomatic representatives be permitted to visit German citizens recently arrested in the Soviet Union, it was announced here.

Debt Reduction Considered

Scheme For Alberta Patterned Along The Saskatchewan Plan

Edmonton.—A debt reduction scheme, patterned along the general lines of the Saskatchewan plan which lopped \$75,000,000 from the farm debts of that province, is under consideration for Alberta, it was reported.

Preparation of an Alberta plan resulted from an interview between representatives of the Mortgage Loans Association and the provincial government.

One factor which calls for haste in its preparation is that the plan might have an important bearing on any debt reduction legislation which the government may intend to submit to the legislature.

The Saskatchewan plan, which might form the basis for the Alberta scheme, was announced in September, 1936. It cancelled \$75,000,000 of drought-area debts, one-third of the cancellations being borne by mortgage firms and the balance by municipalities, the provincial government and the federal government.

Estimated tax arrears of \$22,750,000 were cancelled under the Saskatchewan plan. Relief and seed advances also were wiped out. The interest rate on rural mortgage indebtedness was set at six per cent. all over the province, representing an annual saving to farmers of \$34,000,000.

Under the Saskatchewan plan, the province was divided into three areas—drought, marginal and the remainder. In the marginal area, debt adjustment was continued on an individual basis. In the rest of the province, individual adjustments have been made between mortgage firms and farmers.

It has been estimated the mortgage firms have written off \$6,400,000 in arrears so far under the Saskatchewan plan.

New Egg-Grading Method

Toronto.—W. A. Landreth, Winnipeg, was elected president of the Canadian Produce Association at the annual meeting here. Under a method agreed upon, eggs will be graded as follows: "A" large, 24 ozs. and over; "A" grade, 23 ozs. minimum; "B" large, 23 ozs. and up; "B" grade, 20 to 23 ozs.; remainder to be known as "C" grade.

Lost Comet Located

Tokyo.—A Japanese amateur astronomer reported he had "located" the "missing" Daniel comet. Astronomers at Harvard University said observation of the Daniel comet could properly be called a re-discovery as it had not been seen in any of its predicted rotation periods since it was first sighted in 1909.

LAWN TENNIS IS IN THE AIR: PAGE MISS SUMMER



The above picture of the Davis Cup Draw in London will be greeted with enthusiasm by lawn tennis players as a sign that Winter is on its last lap. Sir Samuel Hoare is seen (centre), presiding at the draw for the Davis Cup series at Admiralty House, London. Great Britain are the holders of the trophy, and twenty-two nations have entered the 1937 series.

SENATOR MEIGHEN PROTESTS ABOUT COMMISSIONS

Ottawa.—Too many commissions, federal and provincial, were functioning in Canada at terrific expense to the taxpayer, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, conservative leader, protested in the senate.

"You can hardly look anywhere there is not a commission in operation in this country," he said. A few years ago, there was an inquiry into the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and now the same ground was being gone over at a new grain probe.

Then, he continued, there was the textile commission, "which as far as I can see is going to keep on commissioning."

"Lawyers were employed at good pay and they seem to think it is their duty to use money of this country and to propagate their particular tariff beliefs here, there and everywhere," Senator Meighen declared. The federal treasury was being exploited by lawyers on some commissions "uplifting" their tariff principles or tariff prejudices.

An Ontario commission was presently engaged at Guelph, Ont., taking evidence from a "string of young convicts" and he wondered what need there was for the inquiry.

At the same time, a federal commission was probing the administration of Canadian penitentiaries before which convicted criminals were voicing their grievances at a cost to the country from \$500 to \$1,000 per day. This country had a lot more deserving grievances from honest workers worthy of consideration than the grievances of convicts.

The opposition leader was speaking on the home improvement bill which was given second reading and sent to the banking and commerce committee. He agreed with Hon. Raul Dandaneau, Liberal leader, and Senator Cairine Wilson (Lib. Ottawa) the measure was commendable.

He did not believe, however, the elaborate machinery of the national employment commission was necessary to put it into operation.

Pitchblende Deposits

Thirty-Year-Old Report Leads To Discovery Of Radium At Great Bear Lake

Ottawa.—A 30-year-old sentence in a geologist's report sent Gilbert LaBine into Great Bear Lake to discover Canada's radium-bearing pitchblende deposits. Dr. Charles Camsell told the annual meeting of the Canadian Geological Society.

The deputy minister of mines and resources described a trip he made 37 years ago with the late Dr. Macintosh Bell, then the Geological Survey of Canada over the Great Bear territory. In his report, he said, Dr. Bell wrote:

"In the Greengate, east of McTavish Bay, occur numerous interrupted strings of calc-spar containing chalcopryite; and the steep rocky shores which here present themselves to the lake are often stained with cobalt bloom and copper-green."

Trade Is Increasing

Canadian High Commissioner Pleased Over Business With United Kingdom

London.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, expressed pleasure over the increased trade between the United Kingdom and Canada in an address at the engineering and hardware section of the British Industries Fair at Birmingham.

He expressed the hope the number of Canadian exhibitors at the fair would increase annually adding that interest in the fair's possibilities was mounting in Canada.

Across The Border

Ottawa.—Canadian National Railway porters operating on trains crossing the United States border are allowed to complete their runs by immigration authorities of both countries. Transport Minister Howe informed Hugh Plaxton (Liberal, Toronto-Trinity), in the House of Commons.

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**Voluntary Government Aided Wheat
Pool Is Proposed to Turgeon.**

U. S. Economist Wants Pools to Operate Along
with Open Market—European Merchants
Favor Open Market.

By SAM ROSS.

Dr Patton, head Dept. of Economics, Mich-
igan State College, proposed establishment of
a Government aided co-operative wheat pool to
Turgeon Royal Grain Commission, at its ses-
sion in Winnipeg last week, with continuance
of the open market and futures method of trad-
ing for those who desired it.

Summarizing Pool activities in internation-
al grain trade and world marketing operations
generally, Dr Patton advised retention of the
Wheat Board Act of 1935 to provide authority
for payment by the Government of fixed mini-
mum prices above market quotations to all
producers in times of emergency.

Dr Patton made a wide survey of grain
marketing, detailed past operations and made
his recommendations for the Government-aided
Wheat Pool.

Under Dr Patton's co-operative pool pro-
posal, the Government would indemnify the
pool against losses arising from the decline of
market prices below the approved pool initial
payment price. "This would mean in effect," he
said, "that the latter would be a Government-
guaranteed minimum price, available to all
producers who choose to market their wheat on
a pooling basis."

The Pool would operate on a contract basis.
Instead, however, of the former 5-year grower's
contract, Dr Patton proposed a form of contin-
uous contract.

The London and Liverpool corn trade as-
sociations and importers at Rotterdam, Holl-
and, all supported the open market as the most
efficient, Henry Gauer, Vice-Pres. of Winnipeg
Grain Exchange, said. United Kingdom mer-
chants took the view that "interference by gov-
ernments in the grain trade during recent
years have depressed prices of wheat in inter-
national markets." Canadian wheat prices
would not be so high today if the accumulated
surplus of the last 5 or 6 years had not been
greatly reduced, he said.

Geo Mathieson, Vice-Pres. of Norris Grain
Co., urged disposal of 60 to 75 p.c. of Canadian
exportable wheat surplus within 4 months after
the time of harvesting. He said surplus ac-
cumulations helped depress prices.

Interest rates came to the fore in the ex-
amination of Banker R. K. Bearisto, who pre-
viously advocated continuance of open futures
market as the best method of providing low-
cost financing of wheat marketing.

President T. Smith, Reliance Grain Co.,
said present pressure of Argentine wheat on
world markets was not causing Canadian ex-
porters any concern because supplies were
light. If Canadian supplies were large, Cana-
dian exporters would be forced to reduce prices
to meet Argentine competition.



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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
 GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

And where did this mysterious note fit into the mad scheme of things? Someone else knew the secret of her impending doom. From that small touch of the heretic writing, it must be someone who had been watching her since those terrible days in Egypt. Someone who knew! That was a disquieting thought. Who?

At the time of the opening of the tomb, newspapers all over the world had printed the story of Tut-Amun-Ra and the famous curse. They had referred to it as one much more bitter than other curses which have time and again been found in other tombs. They had made this story one with a touch of romance, of how Tut-Amun-Ra was reaching out from the grave to protect the priestess he loved.

But all that was such a long time ago! Surely everyone by this time had forgotten. . . . Except Starr Ellison, who had such good reason for remembering.

It had been sensational news at the time, but sensational news dies quickly. Starr did not believe there was a soul alive who could have recognized in the girl who flashed so brilliantly across the horizon of New York's night life, the supposed author of a ribaldry sensational book, as that other haunted creature who had fled from Egypt in terror.

Someone must have, though, or been waiting all the time. For now she was discovered. Somebody knew who might tell Michael!

As she moved like one in a bad dream from her living room on to the bedroom, Starr, looking into the mirror, saw with her own eyes how she had changed. Facing her was not the woman who had tramped country lanes in a dress of oversilk with her bridegroom. Here, once more, was the girl who had indulged in a restless round of parties in an attempt to forget her dread of the unknown. The same woman who had taken sleeping powders at night to dull the agony of that ever-present "Thou Shalt Not."

She cried out defiantly to that slender, frightened girl-woman in the mirror:

"It shan't hurt me! It shan't! I'll fight!"

But, oh, how she needed Michael's arms to give her courage!

The next morning's mail brought another of the anonymous notes. This time Michael turned it over to his wife without a word. Starr accepted it, her long black eyes a mute plea for his understanding, his sympathy. She did not get either. Michael's handsome tanned young face was as hard as a rock.

She could not open the letter under the forbidding glance of his stern, accusing eyes. She slipped it, unopened, into the pocket of her black satin lounging pajamas, not realising how guilty that very action might appear to a jealous husband.

That was how it went, with the chill between them growing, the misunderstanding rearing up like an impassable wall. Every few days brought another letter—always at breakfast time when Michael was there to see and to pass it across the table with no comment except his bitterly unspoken ones.

All the letters were couched in the same terms. Each one impressed

more deeply upon the nerve-wracked young bride's sensitive consciousness the fact that she was doomed. With each mention of her own doom, and the further mention of Michael, it was borne in on her that the only way Michael could be saved was by some further sacrifice of her own. She must step out of the picture, but it was hard. . . . Life became one long stretch of puffing off that inevitable moment. How could she live, even one day, without her husband?

The breach between Starr and Michael widened inevitably. It grew into an intolerable domestic situation. Husband and wife were almost strangers in their own home, and Starr left home hunting or making any reference to any future time in their lives.

It seemed to Starr that every time she looked into her mirror she was thinner, and paler. Only her eyes burned unnaturally bright. The burning was beginning to drag at her limbs again. Her body was tired. Her mind was tired. Her soul was tired.

She had sworn that she would fight against the thing which assailed away her vitality, but it was a losing battle. She was only too painfully conscious of that. One night, fighting against something that had shape and substance before the eyes. There were no weapons with which she could battle the unknown.

But affairs could not indefinitely go on as they were going.

A belief in the half formed notion of Michael, brought to her nobly during one of those long periods of silence and staring out at the sparkling river. It crystallized into a definite purpose one morning when she got out of her silk and lace covered bed and discovered that she could not stand on her feet steadily. She swayed dizzily, clutched at the bedpost until she regained her strength.

In that moment she saw her purpose plain before her, no longer nebulous. At last the time had come for that so-long-delayed idea that she must step out of the picture. She knew that she must see the thing through alone. Michael must never know of this thing—any of it. She had to go away. She would still fight—of course she would fight—but if she lost, Michael must not know. If her battle proved successful, then maybe some day she and Michael might be able to start all over again, with all misunderstandings wiped out, with perfect peace between them, and no shadows to mar their happiness.

But where in the world could she go that he would not find her? Michael's forgiving nature—always blaming himself for everything—As soon as he found her gone, he would at once begin feverishly to search her out. No, she must fix things somehow so that he would not want to find her!

An item in the morning paper which she read as she nibbled at her solitary breakfast—Michael had already gone out—supplied her with an idea. The headline read:

SOCIETY MAN SAILS FOR SOUTH SEAS
 Starr's lips twisted grimly. She did not feel the pain of her bitten lip, nor see the fleck of blood on it. Once before she had been called upon to make a sacrifice like this, for Michael's sake.

Somehow she managed to get into her clothes, and packed a bag. It was Sapphira's day off and she was alone. That was why. She felt as if she were incapable of ever again making any lying excuse, in words. She sat down at her desk and scribbled a hasty note. Michael would never know that she had written it with her heart's blood. It was a brief note, ending up crudely with:

"So—was it all wrong, you see. Our marriage was to have been a play-acted one. Our mistake was in thinking it could turn out to be real. I

am sailing for Hawaii with Lance Marlowe this morning. Forgive me, Starr."

Tears sealed the envelope. Now Michael would not look for her! Starr walked out of her Egyptian apartment without a single good-bye glance at the place in which she had known so much of joy—and of tragedy—to finish her battle alone.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A young woman sat in a comfortable chair in the doctor's office, facing the sun that streamed through the blue-velvet-curtained windows and made warm patches on the rug. The branches of the live outside tapped against the pane. Bare branches. It was December.

The girl-woman who sat there quietly while the pleasant-faced physician studied her, tapping his fingers together contemplatively, was a slim, quiet creature, with delicate features above the deep collar of her thrown-back fur coat. Features like a cameo carved out of ivory. She wore a simple dark suit beneath her luxurious fur coat, and tangle of midnight-hued hair escaped from beneath a small black felt hat tip-tilted over one eye.

Her eyes were the most striking part of her; what was noticed from the second she came within one's vision. Beautiful, long, black eyes that had a hint of the exotic as of some other race in them, but they burned with a bright, unnatural light, as though they had looked upon strange, unearthly things remote from the consciousness of the everyday mortal.

When she spoke, her low, cultured voice raced in the desperate manner of one who is anxious to know the worst, and to know it with the least delay.

"I don't suppose you'll remember me, Dr. Morgan," she said, "but I came to you some time ago—it was in September. You told me then that I hadn't six months to live. So much of my time is already gone, and I feel it there was a mistake, at all, it was in giving me too great a leeway. I want your opinion again—I want you to tell me truthfully what chance I have—just how much longer I can expect to live." Her voice was brave, her carriage gallant, but on the last words the voice faltered pitifully.

The doctor looked deep into her haunted eyes. He said slowly:

"I remember. I recall you quite well. You may not remember that I asked you a good many questions, and that you answered them—if you did answer in a straightforward way as if you hardly knew you were answering at all. Mechanical answers. Enough for me to understand." He nodded. "Yes, you are the girl who went on that expedition to Egypt—with the two men who died so shortly after, and there was so much talk of why they died. . . . I remembered reading in the papers all about it, and the romantic tales that were told, as soon as you told me you were Professor Ellison's daughter. You came to me that day obsessed with the fantastic notion that all those stories were real, that some ancient curse was fated to wipe out you and your whole family."

Her heart was suddenly beating like a trip hammer. She gripped the arms of her chair, staring at the tall, gray-haired doctor.

"But—but you told me—"

He smiled a little wryly, his eyes studying hers.

"I started to tell you," he remarked slowly, each word boring in, "that you won't live another six months if you didn't shake yourself out of your morbid depression, come down to earth and realize that you were living in the Twentieth Century. Your own state of mind was killing you. Your nerves were all shot to pieces. You were so sure that you were doomed that nothing could make you believe differently. You would have known that if you could have recognized with what passion you told that weird story of yours when I managed to draw it out of you. I wanted to advise you to find some vital interest in life, something to which you could cling, some-

thing to make you forget the past, and all the terror you had seen in that Egyptian tomb. . . . He shook his head. "What a place to take a sensitive young girl! Not, of course," he added that quickly as he saw a flash of resentment in her eyes—"that I am in any sense criticizing your father. He merely could not understand, of course, and wished you to have the same enthusiasm for Egyptology that had given him so much pleasure during his life. That is understandable, but—Well, with him dying so shortly afterward, it certainly left you in about the most morbid state of mind I had ever seen in any young girl. I wanted to tell you so, advise you what to do, but you didn't seem to hear half of what I was saying. I hadn't even got around to prescribing a tonic when you rushed out of my office like one possessed."

(To Be Continued)

Canadians Best Arctic Flyers

Explorers Think They Are Well-Trained For Work

Future Antarctic expeditions will recruit their pilots in growing numbers from the ranks of Canada's hardy northland aviators, it is predicted by Alan Kenneth Innes-Taylor, famed Canadian explorer, who twice accompanied Richard E. Byrd on his historic voyages to Little America.

Constant training of Canadian pilots in cold-weather flying equips them superbly for the arduous work of South Polar exploration. Innes-Taylor said in Edmonton, on his way to Juneau, Alaska, in the course of an extensive biological survey.

Forced to fend for themselves in immense wildernesses, pilots flying in northern Canada develop great resourcefulness in addition to hardihood and complete technical mastery of their machines, the explorer said. For five years Mr. Innes-Taylor was with the Royal Canadian Mounted police stationed on the Western Arctic.

Innes-Taylor, who along with several other members of the last Byrd expedition, will receive shortly the coveted Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous contribution toward scientific knowledge of the earth's far places, spoke enthusiastically of the disinterested enthusiasm and similar men to carry out their arduous explorations.

"My own salary as a member of the last expedition, 1933 to 1935, was \$1 a year," he said.

A Non-Magnetic Ship

Vessel For Scientists Will Carry Very Sensitive Instruments

For the study of sea phenomena the most expensive ship of her size ever built is taking on equipment in a corner of the East India Dock, London. The Research, as she will be called, will be only 650 tons, but will cost nearly \$200,000. She will sail the oceans with a crew of scientists who will investigate magnetic phenomena. The Research will be entirely non-magnetic, so that nothing will disturb the sensitive instruments on board. The hull is mainly of lead, with brass and bronze in place of iron and steel. The ship has bronze and other non-magnetic alloys. Even the cooking stoves will be of bronze, the buttons on the sailors' clothes and the rivets in their boots will be of bone or wood, and the cutlery will be non-magnetic.

Questions Old Beliefs

Director of Royal Ontario Museum Asks For Verification

Lecturing on "Un-natural History," Prof. J. R. Dymond, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, said that among the "stoppers" he would like substantiated are the following: That the opossum plays dead. That the one aim of the bat is to get in somebody's hair.

That warts come from handling toads. That horse-hair could turn into snakes.

That the mother snake protects its young by swallowing them.

Irrigation engineering was understood and practiced by the ancient Babylonians more than 5,000 years ago.

Candy is popular in London. New confectionery stores open there at the rate of one a day.

TO EASE SORE THROAT PAINS QUICK

1 Crush 2 "Aspirin" tablets in 16 glass of water.

2 Gargle twice. This eases sore throat almost instantly.

3 Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with full glass of water.

As soon as you feel yourself catching cold, follow this modern treatment. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. This medicinal gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and soreness. The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, cold pains and the cold itself.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario.

Demand and Get—
ASPIRIN
 TRADE-MARK REG.

Little Helps For This Week

The Lord preserveth the simple. Psalm 116:6
 Thy home is with the humble, Lord;
 The simple are Thy rest;
 Thy lodging is in childlike hearts;
 Thou makest there Thy nest.

Deliverance of the soul from all useless and selfish cares brings it to an unperplexed peace and freedom, and this is true simplicity. The soul which knows no self-seeking, no interested ends, is thoroughly candid. It goes straight forward without hindrance, its path opens more and more to "perfect day" in proportion to the increase of its self-forgetfulness and self-renunciation, and its peace amid whatsoever troubles beset it will be as boundless as the depths of the sea.

A Gal Silvermith

Takes Up Hobby To Pay Her Way Through College

Helen Stevenson, freshman at Westwater college, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, is making enough money to help pay her way through school on an unusual hobby—silver-smithing. The only drawback, she said, is that "I hate to sell anything I make."

She has her own studio in the college art department. Working a few hours daily at odd times, she estimates she can make from 30 to 40 rings, bracelets and pins in a year. The designs are her own.

HOW TO AVOID ILLNESS

When you begin to feel aged out at the end of the day, look out. Illness is just around the corner waiting to lay you low. At times like this there's nothing like Wincarns, the great tonic that has won over 20,000 recommendations from medical men. There's health for you in Wincarns—new vigor, new resistance to illness.

Wincarns is a delicious wine, not a drug. In each bottle there are all the nourishing elements of 2½ lbs. of grapes added to the strengthening elements of beef and guaranteed malt extract.

These elements in Wincarns help to restore lost energy quickly. They will help you to sound sleep, vigorous awakenings and, yes, enjoyable days. Drink this delicious wine regularly three times each day, and soon years will drop from your shoulders. To pick you up when you are out of sorts, to soothe your nerves, enrich your blood, or, in cases of nervousness, insomnia, paleness and debility, take Wincarns. At all drug-gists—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

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 A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request. The RAMSAY CO. 125 OTTAWA, CANADA

STOP itching
TORTURE IN A MINUTE
 For quick relief from itching, pimples, shingles, eczema, sunburn, insect bites, and other skin troubles, use the famous "STOP ITCHING" ointment. It is the only ointment that gives instant relief. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to cure itching in one minute. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to cure itching in one minute. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to cure itching in one minute.

A New Consumers' League.

An Alberta-wide consumers' cooperative society under the sponsorship of the Alberta Social Credit League, will shortly be in operation, according to advices received from Calgary. K. L. Lee, of Cardston, is the chairman of the committee appointed at the recent League convention in Edmonton to investigate the feasibility of co-operatives.

Obituary.

The funeral took place at Carvel district on Thursday afternoon last of Mrs. Isabella Pawlo, who had passed away in Edmonton on February 17th, at the age of 68 years. A service was held at her late residence, and interment was made in Carvel cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband.

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs., at 1:32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:23 p.m.

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1 Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30 South of N. Saskatchewan River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chickens—No open season.

Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14 Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited. Game licenses and trappers' licenses may be procured at The Sun Office.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1.07
No. 2 Northern	1.03
No. 3 Northern	0.94
No. 4 Northern	0.91
BARLEY	
No. 1 Feed	42
No. 2 Feed	40
No. 3 Feed	40
No. 4 Feed	39
No. 1 Feed	38
No. 2 Feed	39
No. 3	62
No. 4	57

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware, Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 9, 52, 1w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gaschnitz, Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 52, 3w5.
Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on SE 28, 51, 2w5.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96, SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

NOTICE!

German-Canadian, Widower, no family; honest and sober; will invest money in widow's farm and manage and work same; no profit nor high wages expected; will settle permanently and marry, if suitable; no objection to children. Address Box 21, Sun Office.

NOTICE!

All accounts payable to Stony Plain Telephone Co. are to be paid to the undersigned at Sommerfield & Mayer Garage, Stony Plain.
Edw. Mayer, Secretary

Stony Plain and District.

Mr. Clarence Anderson, until recently in partnership with Mr. William Barth at the Ford Garage, intends moving to Vermilion, where he will assume the agency for Ford cars and trucks.

Miss Hazel Becker and Miss Dorothy Hayes were hostesses to a party of their young friends who had gathered on Friday evening, the 19th, at the home of Miss Becker's parents on Second ave.

Mr. Otto Dreitz, our popular butcher, was receiving the congratulations of his friends on Monday, the occasion being the anniversary of Otto's natal day.

Miss Madeline McCulla, Edmonton, was a visitor over the week-end at her home here.

The S.S.S. hockey team Bill Gannon was with having disbanded, Bill has resumed his studies at the S.P. H. Pat Gannon came up from Camrose on Monday.

S. P. senior hockeyists engaged a team from Seba Beach at the Collins rink on Sunday. Those who attended seen a good game. Final score—Stony 6, Seba 2.

At the hockey game here on Saturday, Edmonton Taxis vs. High School, the latter won by a score of three goals to two.

The proposed excursion to the River on Sunday last by the Snowsied and Skii Club had to be postponed, owing to blocked roads.

Rev H Kuring conducted a Lutheran service in English in Stony Plain Sunday Evg.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Fewer Trucks on Highways.

Licenses to truck owners will be slightly increased in cost and the number of commercial vehicles using Alberta roads restricted as a result of application of the Public Service Vehicles Act by The Highway Traffic Board. This Act gives authority to the Cabinet to appoint a traffic board to assist with "regulation, licensing and operation" of public service vehicles in the province.

The expectation is that about 2000 truck licenses will be granted for highway traffic, costing from \$50 to \$400 each and adding \$200,000. Raised slightly over last year's schedules, the license rates are based on weights of trucks. Decisions of the board on applications will be forwarded to Truck owners before the new auto license year commences April 1st.



Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.

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FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

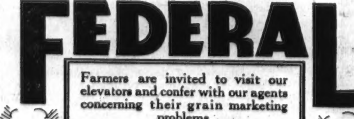
FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN

THE WEEK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.



Farmers are invited to visit our elevators and confer with our agents concerning their grain marketing problems.

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A GOOD ROAD AND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
FOR REAL PLEASURE.

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find
a New Chevrolet Six.

Spruce Grove News.

Mrs R N Sherwin, accompanied by Miss P Sherwin of Mayerthorpe were week-end visitors with Mrs Elder.

The Spruce Grove Public school was broken into some time during the early hours of Wednesday morning Feb. 17. Miss Olive Little reported the loss of a portable phonograph from the class room.

Radio listeners who have enjoyed the weekly Wood Echoes program heard with regret on Sunday evening that was the last broadcast of this popular feature.

Mr Kenneth McKenzie, who has been in the Spruce Grove district for several years, has accepted a position at Great Bear Lake district.

The local motor-express cream handlers appeared, on Thursday last, before the Hiway Traffic Board, to back up their applications for a renewal of their truck licenses. The Board will shortly give its decision as to whom will be allowed to continue operations.

Complaint is being made by farmers in general as to the blocked condition of the side roads.

Hamburger & Mocha, Free.

Mrs. M. Callihan wishes to announce the opening of a new premises in Spruce Grove on Saturday, February 27. A Lunch Counter, Restaurant and Private Booths. We specialize in home cooked meals at a moderate price. Excellent service. We would appreciate all readers' patronage.

A FREE HAMBURGER and COFFEE on the Opening Day, Saturday next.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

On Saturday evening last the friends of Mr and Mrs Fred Hennig of Golden Spike gathered at their residence to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding. All celebrants wished Mr and Mrs Hennig a long and prosperous career. Among those present were:

Mr and Mrs E Hennig, Mr and Mrs H Hennig, Mr & Mrs R Hennig, Mr & Mrs Ph Adam, Mr and Mrs W Graff, Mr & Mrs A Werle, Mr and Mrs H Werle, Mr and P U Trautman, Mr and Mrs M Schoep, Mr and Mrs John Hennig, Mr and Mrs Doern, Mr and Mrs Val Schoep, Mr and Mrs H Roseboom, Mr and Mrs M Hennig, Mr and Mrs G Schultz, Mr and Mrs W Adolf, Mr and Mrs H Schuster, Mr and Mrs John Hennig, Mr and Mrs Rogers, Mr and Mrs Dye, Mr and Mrs R Schulz, Mr and Mrs M Schulz, Mr and Mrs J Breitenstahl, Mr J Dedick, Miss Phil Fischer, and a number of other young people.

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LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world. Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult

GEO. J. BRYAN, STONY PLAIN.

KELLY'S HALL, SAT'DAY, FEB. 27.

"MARRYING WIDOWS,"

With Judith Allen, Minna Combell, Lucien Littlefield, John M. Brown, Bert Roach and Sarah Padden.

On this Program: King of Bugs, an Esop's Fable Cartoon; Sea Kellers, a Nature Study.

Adults 25 cents. Children 12 and under, 10c.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN CASH, CLOTHING OR FOOD WILL MEET THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NEED IF SENT THROUGH THE HOPE MISSION, EDMONTON, Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Store.